

Connecticut Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Questions about Grenada

By the Associated Press

The Grenada invasion leaves dozens of unanswered questions, uncertainties, inconsistencies bobbing in its wake.

Confusion stems from strict U.S. military controls on the news media. Some stems from poor communications, hasty conclusions, or the failure of U.S. authorities thus far to release documentary evidence to support contentions of a Cuban buildup on the Caribbean island.

News Analysis

Some confusion apparently is the result of deliberate misstatements.

The "credibility" problem has prompted one White House press officer to quit his job, and congressional leaders to organize a fact-finding visit to Grenada.

Here, in capsule form, are the major question marks on the invasion:

WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE?

Chiefly to rescue Americans? Or to achieve "geo-political" goals by ousting Cubans from Grenada?

In announcing the invasion Oct. 25, President Reagan said the "overriding" reason he ordered it was to protect 1,000 American residents of Grenada in the aftermath of a bloody coup. Two other reasons: "to forestall further chaos," and to help restore "governmental institutions."

Two nights later, in a nationally televised address, Reagan reaffirmed his concern for the American residents, but focused more sharply on the Cuban presence on the island and what he said was a communist plan to turn Grenada into "a major military bastion to export terror." The U.S. troops "got there just in time," he said.

Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica, which contributed forces to the invasion, described the invasion as "a matter of preventing this thing Marxism from spreading to all the island."

WHEN DID THE U.S. DECIDE TO INVADE?

Administration officials, said Reagan made a tentative decision late Sunday, Oct. 23, after receiving a "surprise" request Saturday from a half-dozen eastern Caribbean states for intervention. But Caribbean security forces were already assembling in Barbados by Sunday.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the decision had been made in the middle of the previous week. And Tom Adams, the Barbados prime minister, said plans for U.S. action were in the works a week earlier than that.

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Lebanese President Amin Gemayel (L) meets with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in Geneva (UPI photo).

Gemayel, Khaddam meet in Geneva

BEIRUT (AP)—Druse and Lebanese army gunners shelled each other's positions Tuesday in a town overlooking the Marine compound in Beirut, while their leaders 3,000 miles away in Geneva met in attempts to end the civil war.

Artillery explosions from the fighting could be heard in the Marine compound, where FBI demolition experts from Washington scrutinized the crater left by a terrorist truck-bomb that killed more than 230 American servicemen.

In Israel, a senior official who refused to be identified said his country would seal off Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon if the Lebanese conference in Geneva decided to scrap a troop-withdrawal pact between Lebanon and Israel.

The Israelis, who invaded Lebanon in June 1982 and now occupy southern Lebanon, control the Awali River bridge and other thoroughfares from the north. Closing off southern

Lebanon would amount to a partition country.

Under the withdrawal pact arranged May 17, the Israelis have agreed to pull out if Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces leave. Syria has denounced the agreement and urged the Geneva conference to renounce it.

Lebanon state radio said clashes between the Lebanese army and Druse militiamen broke out shortly after midday near the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb. There were no reports of casualties.

Clashes also broke out Monday, the first day of the so-called national reconciliation conference of Lebanon's warring sects held in Geneva after repeated delays and bickering over security and procedures.

In the Chouf mountain village of Deir el-Kamar on Tuesday, the International Red Cross supervised the release of 207 Christian refugees trapped behind Druse militia lines.

Mansfield candidates discuss UConn issues

By Brian Dion
News Editor

The entire slate of Mansfield candidates who spoke at a forum at Mansfield Town Hall last evening are mainly concerned with two issues, both of which affect the university.

Candidates for the Town Council, Board of Education, and the Planning and Zoning Commission gave their stands on the issue of the town seeking ownership E. O. Smith High School, which is currently owned by UConn.

In addition, the candidates expressed caution over the planned 390-acre research park the university had endorsed. (See page 3 for related story).

The forum, sponsored by the Mansfield League of Women Voters, gave all candidates two minutes to present their views on important issues of the town to the more than 100 spectators.

All 12 council candidates who are seeking the nine positions say that the E. O. Smith governance issue is one of the most important. According to Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt, everyone is "very pleased" with the academic quality of the school, but there is a universal feeling that it is in bad physical shape.

UConn, which is in charge of all maintenance aspects of the school, has been reluctant to repair many safety violations, and Bobbitt said, "not only that, the school is falling apart."

Roz Rosen, board of education member seeking reelection, said "there is too much to lose if Mansfield gains governance."

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Marines storm Carriacou; hunt resisters

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—The Red Cross negotiated with U.S. forces in Grenada on Tuesday over how to evacuate 50 wounded and ill Cuban prisoners, while hundreds of Marines stormed a nearby island in a fruitless hunt for resisters.

The Pentagon said the Marines found only a few local residents on the Grenadine island of Carriacou, 20 miles north of Grenada, and withdrew later in the day. Last week ham radio operators in the Caribbean said Cuban and Grenadian holdouts had fled to Carriacou to escape the invading Americans.

In the Grenadian capital of St. George's, shoppers crowded markets returning to normal despite the week-old invasion, schools were open for a second day and telephone workers toiled to restore normal service.

Work crews pressed the search for people killed when U.S. warplanes bombed a mental hospital last week, killing as many as 20 patients. The United States has said the bombing was accidental.

It was one of several accidents reported in the Grenada invasion. Wounded army troops brought to Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington have said 19 comrades were wounded because a U.S. plane inadvertently bombed their position instead of an enemy target.

The Washington Post, quoting Pentagon sources it did not identify, said several Army Rangers were killed and several others wounded when two U.S. helicopters collided and four Navy SEALs in a commando unit drowned in a pre-invasion accident.

The Pentagon says 18 U.S. servicemen have been killed, 86 wounded and one missing since the invasion. It has listed about 100 Cuban casualties without specifying dead and wounded.

Catherine Peduzzi, a Red Cross representative, said a Swissair jet loaned to the Red Cross was waiting on Barbados for clearance from the U.S. military command to go into Grenada. She said the Red Cross hoped to fly 35 wounded and 15 ill Cuban prisoners home by Wednesday.

However, a high-ranking U.S. military officer, interviewed on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the military command had denied the Red Cross request. Instead, he said, the command wants the Swissair jet to wait in Barbados and board the prisoners after the military ferries the Cubans in.

Inside

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Weather



Today will be sometimes cloudy, sometimes sunny, with highs near 60. Tonight clouds will reign and rain may fall after midnight.

Stand aside, wimp

By Maxwell Glen and
Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON--Pity the American wimp. There aren't many women in the country today who think he deserves a break.

In fact, so detestable is the wimp to the modern woman that feminists and anti-feminists alike have joined in an unwitting alliance against him. As a result, if he's not extinct by Sadie Hawkins Day, he'll surely be in hiding.

We couldn't confirm the war on wimps until sometime last week, when one of this city's well-read throw-away weeklies featured a cover story entitled "Wormboys--How to Recognize Those Passive, Unambitious Men."

At first, we thought the story was just another feminist call-to-arms. Basically autobiographical, the article castigates men for a variety of shortcomings, suggesting that they have become spineless, inactive dullards who would profit from a dose of machismo.

Specifically, the author charged that men have defaulted to women the responsibilities of love, breadwinning, housekeeping and child-rearing. Men, she stated, can't make decisions. They can't take action. They've simply become wimps.

"The kind of men I know are men who look to me for leadership. (They are) filled with fear of responsibility," author Deborah Laake wrote. "...the truth is...that in recent years I have not met men who want to share my life in a complete way or who want me to share theirs."

Such talk may have seemed familiar to those who read Esquire magazine's recent story about "When Men Won't Grow Up," which tore into overachieving whiz kids--the author called them "Peter Pans"--who couldn't maintain a relationship. That one alone surely sent a few guys into therapy.

Indeed, only a clod could have read either story without giving a few moments to a private vote of confidence. So critical were both articles of any shred of personal indecision that, ironically, some of our cockiest friends were rendered anxious heaps of self-doubt. The toll was evident at a local gathering of young professionals last week; when the males in attendance worried openly that they had wormboy tendencies, the women couldn't have been more amused.

Mass male introspection,

clearly, isn't only a Washington phenomenon. Many people have suspected for some time that real men don't eat quiche; those who balk at such generalizations would surely approve of any attempt, not matter how futile, to define the New Man.

Nevertheless, there's something a little weird about this new psycho-sexual exercise. Feminists who criticize men as wimps are only embracing the ideas on an unlikely sister, Phyllis Schafly.

Don't believe it? Consider this: If women are dissatisfied with lackluster males, they're only endorsing the assumptions of anti-feminists who have long feared that only a strict society can keep the surly, untamed male from abandoning helpless women and children.

According to Barbara Ehrenreich, author of "The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment," anti-feminists declared war on wimps long before their archrivals realized that there was a problem. Even more than feminists, she says, conservatives believe that men are inherently irresponsible and uninterested in breadwinning.

Of course, conservatives would also say that feminists have only encouraged the new sloth. For the extreme right, birth control, abortion, day care, no-fault divorce and fulltime work-practices that feminists hold dear--have simply enabled men to dump everyday burdens on women's shoulders. Unfortunately, the Schlaflys would also contend that the only proper response is for the woman to adapt.

However strange the anti-wimp coalition, its implications for men are clear enough. After a decade of cultivating a taste for chablis and croissant, it's back to beef and brew. Sell the Toyota; get a Pontiac. Goodbye, Mr. Sensitive; hello, Action Man.

The pendulum is swinging back from Phil Donahue to John Wayne; real men don't eat quiche and real women don't like wimps.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

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Letters to the Editor

Why not an optional meal plan?

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed with the procedure of the weekend meal plan devised here at the University. The current situation, for people who do stay on campus, is so inconvenient that virtually any plan would be an improvement. Why can't the Department of Food Services offer an optional meal plan, paid in advance at the choice of students in every dorm or in at least four cafeterias distributed on campus?

I believe this type of meal plan would avail many students in numerous ways. On weekends, cooking an adequate meal on a portable burner is difficult and time consuming for students. They need their weekends free in order to concentrate on their studies. Perhaps this optional meal plan could also prevent students from cooking on cam-

pus, especially in their rooms, since there would be no necessity for anyone to cook, thus reducing the possibility of fire hazards.

With a weekend meal plan in each dorm, students need not walk to the Ryan Refectory, which also consume time. The possibility for having awful weather is also another reason the Ryan Refectory would not be the ideal solution for everyone since most of the school year is during an inclement period. Even students who live near the Ryan Refectory do not want to walk in unpleasant weather for a meal and it would be an even more unappealing walk for students who live far away.

It is a hassle for students to shop for food. Only certain dorms are within walking distance of even the nearest stores, like the 24 Hour Store and Edwards Universal, and it is difficult for students to carry their grocery bags home. A person living in Towers has to make an exhausting hike to shop and must still confront, with groceries, the uphill walk back. Perhaps this inconvenience is why many do not eat well on weekends.

Possibly a few years ago, an

optional weekend meal plan has been tried and failed because no one participated. Now, however, the situation may have changed since over the years the economic situation has changed. Nothing would be lost by trying again, at least with trying the option with the distribution of four cafeterias for the weekend plan.

An optional plan might well inspire students to participate in weekend activities and go to movies without feeling destitute. I personally feel restricted with my money because I feel I have to be certain that I have a sufficient amount of money for my weekend meals and I am sure others feel the same. This plan would make students believe they have extra money.

A weekend meal plan in all the dorms would be advantageous to all students. Since it would not be mandatory, this would inspire more students to remain on campus on weekends, making UConn less of a suitcase school. Perhaps then the University would organize more events for the weekend, making college life more interesting and educational on weekends.

Dana Monaco

Bedlam Hall

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By Paul Catanese

Mansfield candidates discuss university issues

E. O. Smith stirs candidate concern

From page one

Though she admitted to the physical problems of the school, she pointed out that many benefits UConn gives to the school. Professors staff some classrooms, and students have access to the university computer system.

Ann Kouatly, Democratic candidate for the board of education, estimates that it will cost taxpayers \$500,000 dollars per year if the town takes over control of the school. "I support the current system, although there are some problems," she said. Currently, UConn pays for all utilities and maintenance, as well as for faculty.

A major factor in the governance issue is if Mansfield gains control of the regional high school, Ashford students, which make up one-fourth of the student body, would be barred from attending. This is in accordance with state law, and the loss of students would leave a lot of unused space.

Janet Ossen, Republican candidate for the

Board of Education, said "it is clear the town will lose out if we were to govern E. O. Smith." She said, "the services would never be able to equal what the university gives us now." She also said that taxes would have to go up to accommodate the change.

Currently, the Board of Education appoints three members to be on the E. O. Smith Board of Representatives that includes state officials. The board governs and makes policy for the school.

Democratic council candidate Richard Pellegrine said there are many people hoping to change the E. O. Smith representative trio to elected positions. He said in recent years, the high school has been a major issue, and the people's voice would be better represented in the decisions if this change took place.

Mayor Bobbitt emphasized that UConn and Mansfield have always had good negotiations on the many issues that are intertwined between the two. She said, "I wish they would be as cooperative on this issue as they have been on others."



Mayor Mary Jane Bobbitt expresses her views at the candidate forum held in Mansfield Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

Research park has great potential

By Robert Bahnsen
Staff Writer

The desirability of the proposed research park was a main issue at last night's Mansfield Town Council candidate night.

Since it's an issue that will eventually have a great effect on the Mansfield area as well as the university, candidates for the Planning and Zoning Commission and Town Council were asked to address the issue.

All of the candidates for the Planning and Zoning Commission said they advocated the proposed development, although all said that not enough information was known about pertinent issues, such as the definition of light industry, and the prime agricultural land issue.

Incumbent Audrey Barberet is especially worried about the utilization of the land and definition of light industry. "It is my feeling that light industry should be kept in areas zoned for industry, although we will have to wait to see what exactly light industry is," she said. "Also, I have some nervousness about the possibility of hazardous waste dumping, although that's not necessarily going to be an issue."

Curt B. Hirsch, the other incumbent, feels that from the perspective of a town business man, "the project has many merits. Most of the townspeople's fears are rooted in the belief that they may not get all of the benefits they feel they

deserve." He also feels that the development will provide a much-needed boost to the economy of the town.

John Allen believes the philosophical issue of prime agricultural land use in the development is a problem because it is directly inconsistent with the state's progressive stance on land conservation. He does feel, however, that the development will have a positive effect on both the town of Mansfield and the university.

James R. Hopson, Jr., the final candidate, feels the same way about the park. "What most people are afraid of is the UConn connection—they think they'll be ripped off again and the town will lose out again," he said. "The whole scenario is too premature to really comment—no one is privy to who's coming in and there's just too much we don't know."

At least one candidate expressed concern and opposition to the proposed development. Town Council candidate Richard Pellegrine said he was opposed to one massive project that would lead to the over-utilization of the land. "I'm frightened to death of the whole situation—there's going to be hazardous waste and many other problems," he said.

For the most part, candidates felt that there wasn't enough information available on the research park to comment except to say that the idea has great potential.

Bond funds sidewalk

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The Bond Commission approved a \$15,500 bond allocation to provide supplemental funding for a completed sidewalk project at the university, Dick Tedder, director of Facilities and Planning, said.

Roger Vogler, of the Office

of Facilities said a total of \$175,000 was allocated for the project, but it did not cover the additional cost to complete the project.

The additional work involved was not expected, Vogler said. "The 15,000 bond allocation is needed to pay the contractor," he said.

Vogler said the sidewalk project was completed at the end of the summer, in August or September.

The project involved the development of new sidewalks along Route 195 from Towers to Buckley, Vogler said.



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Commission chairman predicts major changes in banking

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

The banking industry is undergoing major changes in response to pressure from competing "non-bank banks" which will greatly affect future banking occupations and priorities, according to Edwin G. Hebb who spoke here last night at a lecture sponsored by the Economics Club.

Hebb, a lawyer from Hartford, is chairman of a commission appointed by the Connecticut General Assembly 3½ years ago to study issues involving the state's interstate banking regulations.

Hebb said the financial

cess," the non-bank banks are subject to no such regulations or restrictions on their growth in the banking area, most notably in interstate affiliations.

Hebb said major acts that were the basis for the structure and regulation of the nation's banking system had not "been changed since Alexander Hamilton created the bank of the United States and Andrew Jackson terminated it."

"The (non-bank banks) can so dramatically duplicate (bank) financial services...that they can surpass the movement of some of our

The legislation experiment permits "an experiment toward interstate banking," Hebb said. "the first step should be a limited entree into the marketplace. This would allow the House and Senate to study for their own calculus as to the detriments and benefits of interstate banking."

The new law also prevents out-of-state banks from entering the Connecticut banking marketplace in order to use "unbridled competi-

tion" against established Connecticut banks.

However, out-of-states are allowed to enter Connecticut provided that Connecticut banks are allowed to establish operations in their states.

"There will be an examination of all legislation in all states within the region to ascertain as to whether each are acquiring equal access to the other into each marketplace," he said.

hebb said that as a consequence of the expansion of

the financial industry, "non-bank banks" will be looking to hire bankers as specialists on the subject and banks will hire people in the marketing area."

"We are seeing tremendous criss-crossing for the first time of areas of occupation that have never occurred before," Hebb said. "We can expect to see a new breed of money managers coming into play."

The nation's banking system is locked into "an antiquated, difficult, complex scheme of regulatory process."

marketplace has changed considerably and now "non-bank banks," corporations such as Sears, Merrill Lynch and American Express, offer the same financial services to consumers that most banks do.

While the nation's banking system is locked into "an antiquated, difficult, complex scheme of regulatory pro-

larger banks," Hebb said. Banks, realizing they no longer hold a monopoly on services, are now forced to rework the system.

Much of the commission's recommendations for reworking the system have been enacted in a bill which was passed by state legislatures and went into effect in January 1983.

By Lisa D'Amico
Campus Correspondent

Though considered by the American Association of Teachers of German to be dropping in enrollment, local educators believe that the study of German is increasing in popularity and enrollment.

On October 18, the Hartford College for Women held a German Day to expose students to German language and culture. These teachers believed that enrollment in German courses is declining because of the difficulty of the language as opposed to French or Spanish, for example.

However, Darryl Hersant, principal of E. O. Smith High School, believes that German is neither more difficult or more

unpopular than other languages.

"German is as easy, or, difficult, a language to learn as French or Spanish," he said. "What makes a language easy to comprehend is the teacher's ability to instruct the class in a beneficial manner."

According to Hersant, total enrollment in language courses at the high school has increased to 52 percent of the students. In past years, enrollment has been approximately 48 percent.

At E. O. Smith, 62 students are enrolled in German, 41 in Latin, 120 in French, and 160 in Spanish.

Latin is increasing in popularity, local educators feel, because of its effect on the

Scholastic Aptitude tests.

"Latin is supposed to help you with your College Board scores, so everyone flocks to it," Frieda Stegerwald, a German teacher at Cheshire High School, said.

Although increasing in popularity, Hersant does not believe that German will ever catch Spanish in total enrollment. Because Spanish speaking people are more prominent in today's society, it is beneficial for students to understand their language as well as they do its own, he said.

"It is not that one language might be easier than another, but one language might better enable us to understand a prominent language in our society," he said.



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Panel may endorse increased salaries

HARTFORD (AP)—The state commission that recommends salary increases for elected officials and judges may recommend higher pay for legislators in 1984, but commissioners agreed Tuesday that their proposals may not go very far.

"Legislators are somewhat reluctant to talk about increasing their salaries," said Joseph R. McCormick, chairman of the Commission on Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges.

Another member, former state Rep. George Ritter, said many lawmakers oppose salary increases because of the adverse publicity connected with voting for a payraise and because of the fiscal problems the state is constantly facing.

McCormick said the commission may repeat the legislative salary recommendations it made in 1982 of \$13,000 a year, plus \$2,000 a year for expenses.

"I'm comfortable with that range," he said.

The legislature wound up approving salaries of \$10,500 a year plus \$2,500 for expenses. They took effect this year.

The commission must make any recommendations to the legislature by Jan. 15.

As for other state officials, McCormick said: "They're all in pretty good shape."

In 1982, the legislature approved a 55 percent pay increase for Gov. William O'Neill, bringing his annual salary to \$65,000, up from \$42,000. The commission had recommended a \$70,000 annual salary for the governor.

Other top state officials and judges also received pay increases.

State law prohibits salary increases from taking effect during the year that elected officials approve them. So, in the governor's case for example, no new increase could take effect before 1987.

The commission was prevented from taking any action Tuesday because it lacked a quorum. Only four members attended.

Congress tries to revive federal borrowing authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like a consumer whose credit cards were revoked, the government began living on its cash Tuesday as congressional leaders searched in vain for a way to revive federal borrowing authority.

At a White House meeting with President Reagan, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he intends to delay further consideration of the debt bill until next week. There is inadequate support for passage, a Baker aide noted, saying Baker is willing to "wait and see if there is a crisis and how people react to it."

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill seemed to have the same thing in mind. When a crisis occurs, he told reporters, "we can accomplish things that you can't accomplish a month previously." The implication was that Congress will give the government new credit when the lawmakers feel the need is urgent, and after some of them have made their points on the need to slash federal spending.

For the moment, there was no evidence of an immediate

crisis, but the government had to juggle some of its bills.

Uncle Sam didn't miss a car payment but came up \$9 billion short on a required \$13 billion deposit to the Social Security system. For the time being, Social Security checks will still go out on schedule; the shortage means the Treasury Department will have less to show from its investments than it had counted on.

The government suspended sales of Savings Bonds, the form of government debt most Americans are familiar with. That disrupted the savings plans of many of the 6 million people who buy the bonds. Sales of billions of dollars worth of notes, bills and bonds were delayed because the government had no authority to issue them.

The Treasury's \$25 billion stash of cash will tide the government over for a while. Officials say any crunch is at least two weeks away, when interest payments on the gigantic debt come due. The tough problem would come shortly after that, when somebody in the government would have to decide which federal checks to pay at full value; whether a por-

tion of the paychecks of federal workers and social security pensioners should be withheld to meet payments on defense contracts and the like.

The law limits the government's debt to \$1,389,000,000,000 — nearly \$1.4 trillion in round numbers. That ceiling was reached Tuesday when the Treasury Department, under terms of the new Social Security law, made as large a payment to the giant pension system as it could.

Hustler publisher arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was arrested Tuesday by a platoon of 15 federal marshals after he twice refused a judge's order to produce a controversial tape that could figure into John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial.

The paraplegic Flynt was arrested shortly before 2 p.m. PST at his heavily guarded Bel-Air mansion by the marshals, who wheeled him through a crowd of 100 reporters and camera crew members.

Flynt has said he refused to appear in federal court because he fears for his life when he leaves the safety of his exclusive walled mansion. On Monday, he vowed to shoot anyone who tried to serve him with the arrest warrant. But he surrendered without resistance.

Come meet Rev. William Holt
from Philadelphia, Penn.
Faith and Wholeness
Wed. Nov. 2nd
8:00p.m. McMahon T.V. Room

Tired of staying in your room or going to the same old places?
Add a little variety to your life and spend an evening in
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Tickets on Sale Now at room 217 Commons
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Buses leave Student Union at 5p.m. and
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You have your choice of destinations
1) Jai Alai Fronton or
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Buses stop at both places. Don't miss out on this!

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
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At the Meetings Scheduled For:
Thursday, November 3rd at 7:00 P.M.
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The deadline for the
NOVEMBER issue of
PAGE
has been extended for
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Submit to the
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Questions?
Call Jennifer:
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Lead role in *Knuckle* a challenge for Caldwell

By Tod Kallenbach
Campus Correspondent

Max Caldwell has no desire for "a chrome-plated swimming pool or whatever the hell people buy once they know they can afford it." However, the stage performances will continue long after graduation for this sixth semester acting major from Hyannis, Mass.

"I hopefully will be able to act to earn my living," said Caldwell as he relaxed during the short time between a dance class and his daily rehearsal of the lead role as Curly Delafield in the next UConn Nutmeg Theatre production, *Knuckle*.

Visibility of Max Caldwell has been great on the Nutmeg stage. His recent appearances include Pompey in *Measure for Measure*, Gideon Bloodgood in *The Streets of New York*, and Roger Mason in *Vision*. The deep quality of his voice has allowed him to be cast in a majority of older roles, such as kings, bankers, and villains.

Max finds his role in *Knuckle* refreshing because he plays a man in his mid-twenties, a role very close to his own age—which is a rare opportunity for the student

actor.

Max is finding the role of Curly Delafield to be the most challenging that he has had to portray thus far. He says that the hardest part is the enormous concentration that is required of him. "Curly's and my mannerisms do not have a great deal in common. When I'm in rehearsal and I'm doing something like walking, I'm not even aware of the difference most of the time." Max relies on his friends in the department to watch his performance and let him know when too much of himself is masking the Curly that he's trying to perfect. "It becomes a compromise. I can't just pull on a shell and become Curly Delafield." Another challenge for Max is that he is required to be on stage for most of the play. The scene changes in *Knuckle* seem almost instantaneous.

Curly is an Americanized Briton, which is apparent in his dialect and manner as compared to the other characters in the play. "He possesses cynicism, a certain danger, and threatening qualities which are very appealing to me," says Max. "I don't see myself as being very threatening but I'm comfort-



Max Caldwell, appearing as Curly in the UConn Nutmeg Theatre production of *Knuckle* at Jorgensen Auditorium through Nov. 5th.

able with the cynicism and Curly's black sense of humor." Max also finds certain aspects of Curly's character disconcerting. He describes his own personality as being reflected by characters who are in control and states that he has gotten used to portraying people who possess this quality. In comparison, Curly is a person trying to get control. "I like to be the guy who wins in a play and, as Curly, this translates literally into work."

Max Caldwell often finds himself totally immersed in his craft. "I get on campus once in a while and I'll walk by the Co-op or Wilbur Cross and realize that there's a university here that I've become disconnected from in a way."

Max also likes to dream. "I dream about the show every night." Another of Max's dreams combines the present and the future. "I'd like to form a theater company someday with the friends I've made here at UConn and maybe we could weasel our way to success instead of getting slammed by the system." And that would be enough for Max Caldwell, even without the chrome-plated swimming pool.

A DANCE DEMONSTRATION KICKS OFF THE
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contest continues every Thurs.
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FREE admission 8:30-9:30
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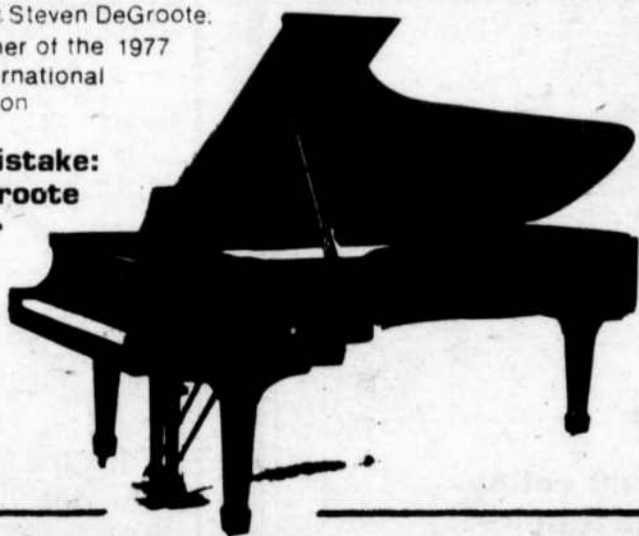
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Symphony lovers, rejoice! Jorgensen proudly presents the Warsaw Philharmonic, a major orchestra in the classic European tradition. For their Storrs debut, the Warsaw will be joined by pianist Steven DeGroote. Grand Prize winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

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NEW YORK
TIMES



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JUDAIC STUDIES AWARENESS WEEK
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ISREAL STUDY OPEN HOUSE

Come to meet Dr. Stephen Beiner, Coordinator, Center for
Study in Israel, at the Center for Judaic Studies and
Contemporary Jewish Life.

DATE: Wednesday, November 2, 1983

TIME: 3:30-5:00 p.m.

PLACE: H.R. Monteith (Social Sciences), Room 206

This will be an informal opportunity to explore the possibilities of spending a semester or a year studying at one of Israel's major universities or college level programs. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life, U-145J, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268 486-2271

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FOTOMAT

Man confronts his instincts in photographs of male nudes

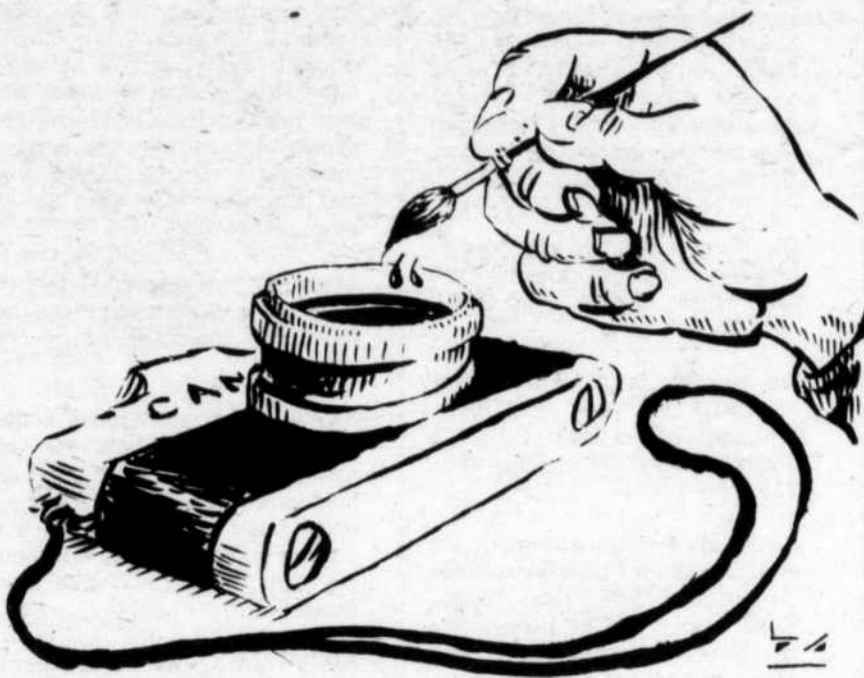
By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

"The male in the 1980s needs to come to grip with his instinctual self," said Professor William Parker of the UConn art department. His series of nude male photographs "Der Wilde Mann" deals with the problem of the male finding his instincts.

Parker has been with the UConn art department for 15 years. "The art department is impressive," said Parker, "possibly the best in New England." His feelings about the Benton Art Museum are a little different. "The museum is still in the 50s style of art. It shows little response to what has gone on in contemporary art for the last three decades."

Parker was awarded a \$25,000 National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artists Fellowship Grant. The grant was based on works from Parker's "Tattoo/Stigmata" series of photographic images of the male nude. The black and white photographs are enhanced with oil emulsion paints, making each photograph different from the others.

Parker's new series "Der Wilde Mann" featuring painted photographs of nude males, is his effort to suggest that "males must recognize their capacity to reflect aspects of the natural



world through body gestures." He feels the female nude has been a "subject of exploita-

no less candid or vulnerable.

In one of a series of "Wild Man" photos, a fully clothed man is sitting in a chair surrounded by books. As the pictures progress he sheds his clothing and destroys the books with an axe, suggesting man "going back to his instincts and shedding his logic."

Most of Parker's photographs don't feature perfect male figures or the model's face. There is no personality, just "the body of the male in general."

Parker intends to finish his "Wild Man" series and then go onto a series called "Wild Man Portraits" featuring portraits of male heads painted to show the psychology of the face.

Parker was awarded a \$25,000 National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artists Fellowship Grant. The grant was based on works from Parker's "Tattoo/Stigmata" series of photographic images of the male nude. The black and white photographs are enhanced with oil emulsion paints, making each photograph different from the others.

tion." Parker now wants to represent the male figure in visuals

1983 Chandler Reward given to English prof

Francelia Butler, an international authority on children's literature and an English Professor at The University of Connecticut has been named to receive the 1983 Chandler Reward of merit.

The award is given in connection with the Lancaster (MA) Town Library's "Chandler Book Talks" program. The talks and the reward of merit are given by Herbert H. Hosmer in memory of John Greene Chandler, who died in 1879 and his daughter Alice Chandler, who died in 1935. Chandler was a noted wood carver and lithographer who produced a variety of materials for children. His daughter was the Lancaster town librarian for 10 years and later was named to the library board of trustees, an office she held for 45 years.

Butler will receive the Chandler Reward of Merit at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 at the Lancaster library on the 21st anniversary of the book talk series.

Her topic will be, "The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes." She will focus on skip-rope rhymes which she has been collecting for about 30 years in all parts of the world, including Vietnam.

The book series was launched in 1962 to bring outstanding speakers in the field of children's literature to the Lancaster town library.

Butler will receive the Chandler Reward of Merit at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 at the Lancaster library.

Some of the previous Reward of Merit speakers include such authors and illustrators as Maurice Sendak, Jane Yolen and John Walsh Anglund as well as Walter Scherf, director of the international youth library in Munich, Germany.

Butler, a pioneer in the field of children's literature, founded the 10-year-old journal titled, "Children's Literature," and serves as its editor-in-chief. She also helped establish the Children's Literature Assn., and wrote the textbook, "Sharing Literature with Children."

Butler also is the author of a new novel titled, "The Lucky Piece," slated for publication in February by VanVactor/Goodheart publishers of Cambridge, MA. It is an adult novel about child abuse.

She also is co-author of "Two Hundred Selected Film Classics for Children of All Ages," published this month.

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Committee



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For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey)-Yale (white)-Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (kelly)-North Carolina (light blue)-USC (white)-others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. FS11/11

'79 Monza PS PB 4 spd fm/cassette-st. \$7000 mi \$2000 487-8905. FS11/2

Skeptical about buying a used car from a stranger? UCONN faculty member would like to sell you his superbly maintained 1977 Chevrolet Nova Concours AT, PS, PB, A/C, Cruise, High Output AM/FM stereo cassette, 105000 miles. Excellent mechanical and cosmetic condition. B.O. 486-3835, 1-5pm. FS11/4

Record sale, library lobby, Wednesday November 2, buying selling, reasonable prices, Bill Valvo. FS11/2

For Rent

One bedroom apartment. Two minute walk from campus. Quiet. Great for serious students. Call 429-1495. FR11/2

3 Bedroom apt. Woodhaven 5 min to campus. Assume lease avail after Nov 6th. Rent \$310.00. Security negotiable. Call 423-6374 anytime. FR11/30

Wanted

Wanted: One deserted island; completely furnished; for week-end of December 10-11. Warm climate preferred! At any expense: call 487-7285. W11/2

Help Wanted

1984-1985 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Thursdays, November 3rd or Wednesday, November 9th at 7:00p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th. HW11/3

Interviewers wanted for phone survey \$5/hr plus travel. Will train Call Nancy Fritz 871-0347 Evenings to 9pm. Need transportation. HW11/3

Ft/pt help wanted selling stereo/video in Storrs area. Flexible hours. Call Eric collect at 658-2361. HW11/3

Restaurant in Chaplin needs person to work grill and wait on tables. Weekends and some evenings. Stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building. HW11/4

Want to work in Stamford during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays? Fast food restaurant has regular and light managerial positions available. \$4-\$5.50 per hour. Off-Campus Employment. HW11/4

Kenel located in Hebron needs holiday help. (Thanksgiving and Christmas). Possible summer job! Stop by the Off-Campus Employment Office for more info. HW11/4

Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1983-84. 2-10 hrs./month, \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone no., class year, etc. to Ms. Nistico, 152 Temple St., no. 701, New Haven, CT. 06510. HW11/2

Part-time opportunity. Ambitious individual wanted to represent our company by selling clothing on campus. For detailed info.-call Roberta collect: 617-344-7071. HW11/8

Roommates/Housemates

Roommate Wanted: Clubhouse Apartment 29: own bedroom; 2 miles from UCONN; \$192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 or 487-1437. RH11/2

Roommates wanted immediately and/or for next semester for apartment at Carriage House Apts. Move in anytime! 429-6013. RH11/2

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN \$135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH11/7

Housemate needed spring semester in beautiful fully furnished lakefront Coventry home. Own bedroom with double bed. 6 miles from campus \$137.50/month plus utilities. Call 742-6579. RH11/3

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/8

Female roommate wanted immediately and/or for next semester. Walking distance to UCONN. \$128/month plus 1/3 utilities. Move in anytime. Call 429-3461. RH11/8

Roommate wanted: female, quiet, studious, non-smoker, Hale 487-9737 or Hilltop Box 1072 RH11/2

Female roommate wanted for Carriage House Apt. Can move in on Jan. 1. Please call 487-0238 RH11/4

Miscellaneous

Catch the spirit of snow. Ski with UCONN's best. Join the ski club now. Trips: Jan. 9-16 Jackson Hole, WY. \$559 Jan. 15-20 Killington VT. \$189 \$100 deposits due now to reserve spots. Join the party on skis. Tables Nov 29 12-3:00 at Student Union @11/2

World Peace, Racial Harmony, International Understanding, Equality of men and women-the UCONN Bahai Club invites you to share your views: discussions on Wednesdays from 6:30pm International Center (429-6635). M11/2

Ultimate Pinheads! Thanks for the best season ever! It's not over yet. Meeting Thurs. at Teds 3:00 to discuss shirts, shrooms, and ultimate. Your co-captain of spiritual oneness

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M11/18

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January. Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. \$85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918. M12/9

Diet Center teaches you how to lose weight and how to keep it off. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M11/2

For the best in dance music call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.'s. Cll Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. M11/4

Call Sandy, Freelance Home typist at 423-6374 for typing expertise on Selectric. Sliding rates: Negotiable. Books, Theses, papers: My specialty. (No home phone-Leave message). Internationals invited. M11/2

Personals

A real hockey star? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!-anyway. REMEMBER: "always go for the cheese" and the crackers when you can. Maybe next year you'll get some cake. Your roomie (so it's a day late)

To the Snakes or lack there-of: Thanks for the award. What to do about the horribleness of not knowing the repellent was effective? We sprayed before we arrived! Love the diseased chicken and other livestock from the pink room.

Happy Birthday, Beth on Litchfield 2nd! Thanks for being such a great roommate-I hope your first semester has been fun. Live it up!

Julie-You were sexy and seventeen. Happy 18th Birthday. Have an amazing day. I love you. Helen

Jimmy, I love you! I love you! I love you! Love, Amy

Oh Bob...Oh Neums (McMahon 6N)...oh thanks for the flowers and the show!...Love the girls

Thanks Lynne K! You saved my skin!

Muchachos se tratan muchachas como chit! Y no olvidelo, Roberto

BLOOM COUNTY



Beth in Litchfield. Happy 18th Birthday. We know what lies beneath that cool exterior. It's time to let the world know. Love Jenny Jennifer Hope

Poir, You are the balls and what are we? No one ever said life is easy, but it is people like you with drive and determination that get over setbacks. We know you can do it on your own, but you ALWAYS have three people who you can trust, talk to, rely on, and especially go wild with. We love you, and we think you know it. Be crazy, oh yea and she does love you. Scrod, Bear, and Birmo.

Markie. O. Those Southern broads don't come close to the tricks and treats you could fall into on Ffid 2nd.

Markie 3rd floor Fairfield. Looks like we southern bells are just going to have to show those Fairfield girls where their place is---- and it's not with us when we're sharing a few of those Southern nights...Love, the two girls from down South

MATT-Here's your belated birthday personal. Hope your birthday was one to remember. You're a special friend! Love, K.

SEX KITTY, I loved your Halloween costume--too bad everyone else loved it too. At least I was the only one who saw what it looked like off. ME

Congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the "no. 1 fraternity on campus," for throwing the most boring Halloween bash ever!! Thank goodness Mike's boa was there to entertain us. I guess practice does make perfect: you guys are big-time professionals at it now!

Congratulations to Delta Zeta, the "number one" sorority on campus, for winning all at Homecoming. Maybe next year we too, can have our parents serve as judges, or perhaps we can arrange it so that our chapter president just happens to be Homecoming Chairperson for BOG, so that we all can have a FAIR SHAKE at winning!

Karin, I have ways to keep you smiling...even from Tuscon. I love you. Love Scott

Happy 18th Birthday Tom! You're cruising. You're going to get it. Do you know what I am? (guess who's crazy)

Lorraine, Tom, Robin, Margaret, Garry, and especially Ellen and Jill - it was a great weekend, even if it was not what we expected. We are still the best! Your V.P.

To Stinking Lincoln and Jumpin Joe: Thinking of you from the other side! Where d'ya go Linc? Let's get the agency numbers soon.

P.. Nothing is worth losing a friendship--so if you leave, you've still got me. I'm behind you 100 percent. Thanks for being here always. Take care. Love, Vicki

To the PSUEDO Drumline who helped us on Monday-Brenda, Barb and Jeff. Thanks for keeping us on the right foot on Monday. You were great. Love, UCMB

To the cute mime with red eyes at ROTC I would have loved to dance-maybe some other time. Regrets only-the crippled witch

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the number one fraternity: Thank for an awesome time at your Halloween Bash and all those sweet personals We love you all. The sisters of Delta Zeta.

Frats F.B.C.-Where's the oil? I don't want to hear it! Elliott, Mare, Pete, RePete, Ed, Kirsten, and Lisa-you were great. Get psyched for a reunion soon. Luv, The General

Square Root..Here's to a wild time as roommates. We lusher have to stick together. We're all we've got (?) square root. P.S. Good luck on Physics. I know you can do it, as long as you keep your mind and your eyes off the sodium ion!

To the ice skater with gorgeous legs: I have to see you today! You know where to find me. I can't help it. I've got an obsession for you. What are you doing to me? Making me fall in love? I really need to fill my desires, can you help? Love, ME

Beneatha, I'm sorry for being so violent, but I think it was for the best. Hope Peter approves!-Mam P.S. Is your face still red?

Bob Tolland 2nd: You were a fantastic Secret Pumpkni-flowers, decorations, everything! I couldn't have asked for a sweeter person. Thanks-Joann

Juan Thanks for the dance! Chica

Happy 19th Birthday Cathy. You ---green monkey----s. Love Buckwheat and Spanky

Tim: You put smiles on our faces! Thanks for the carnations- We love you! Joann and Ramona

Happy 18th Birthday Jules. Have an excellent day. Do something crazy and wild! Love Sue diamond-dace and Marcy clubace

See page 9

by Berke Breathed



Wire ... Grenada invasion

From page

Adams said he was informed Oct. 15 the United States was planning with Caribbean nations to rescue Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop from house arrest four days before Bishop was killed in a bloodbath cited by U.S. officials as a reason for the invasion.

WERE AMERICANS IN SERIOUS DANGER?

U.S. officials said the invasion was necessary because Americans, most of them medical school students, were threatened by a reign of terror on Grenada. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," Reagan declared.

But the day before the invasion, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there was no indication of danger to the American residents. And the day before that — Sunday, Oct. 23 — U.S. diplomat Kenneth Kurze returned from a visit to the Grenada students and said, "We have not recommended they leave."

The Grenadian military junta, meanwhile, repeatedly assured U.S. authorities that the Americans' safety was guaranteed.

The students sounded divided. After evacuation, some said they had been nervous about Grenada's "shoot-on-sight" curfew that was lifted before the invasion. All were terrified during the invasion.

Last Friday, senior Reagan administration officials acknowledged to the Senate Intelligence Committee there had been no actual threats or overt actions taken against the American residents of Grenada.

WAS THERE A PLAN TO TAKE AMERICAN HOSTAGES?

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last Friday there were "indications" from "intelligence reports" of plans to take Americans hostage on Grenada.

But U.S. intelligence sources later said there was no clear evidence any of the Americans were in danger of being taken hostage.

WAS GRENADA'S AIRPORT CLOSED, STRANDING THE AMERICANS?

White House spokesman Speakes said the Grenadian military junta kept the island's small Pearls Airport closed, blocking the departure of Americans who wanted to leave.

But at least one flight, carrying three Americans, is known to have left Pearls Monday, the day before the invasion. And Dr. Charles Modica, chancellor of the St. George's University medical school on the island, says air controllers reported that four airplanes took off that day, after a week-long airport shut-down.

From page 8

Events

I DON'T GET NO RESPECT TILL I GOT MY HUSKY HAT. WEAR THE HAT THAT RODNEY WEARS-THE HUSKY HAT. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119. E11/7

Send a Tuck-in to your sweetheart roomie friend etc. On sale in Library 6-10pm now thru Thursday. Sponsored by Delta Zeta Pledge class Only \$1. E11/3

AS SEEN ON RODNEY DANGERFIELD THE HUSKY HAT THE HUSKY HAT. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119 FOR THE HAT THAT RODNEY WEARS. E11/7

MORTAR BOARD MEETING THURS., NOV. 3RD AT 6:30PM IN SU208. E11/3

Russian chorus returns! Spring 84. Arjona 114 or Wood Hall 333 for further info. Limit 100. Deadline-Nov 11th. E11/7

Coffee-house social for Hillel Grads and under grads at Colchester basement lounge of the Grad dorms on Sunday Nov. 6th 7:30pm with Ronald Williams guitarist/folksinger. Refreshments! Everyone welcome! No charge! E11/4

Crystal Zoo hand cut Austrian crystals (up to 70% cheaper than Co-op) and Hergas (mexican cotton hooded pullovers) Thurs 11/3 1-4:30 Fri 9-12 am S.U. Lobby. E11/4

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Bahamas Spring Break from \$345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FOUR LAUDERDALE spring break for \$135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available \$155.00, air only available at \$220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Ride Board

Need ride for two to Boston on Thursday or Friday, November 3rd or 4th. Will share expenses. Call 429-0089. RB11/4

Ride needed to UMASS Amherst Saturday Nov. 5th. Will share expenses. Please call Marcy 487-7692. RB11/4

Ride needed to New Jersey leaving Thurs 11/3 or Fri. 11/4. Prefer Thurs. Will share expenses. Call Beth 429-4302. RB11/3

Ride needed to Syracuse. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB11/4

Ride needed to Troy/Albany, N.Y. area leaving 11/4 and returning 11/6. Will share expenses. Please call Jean 487-8661. RB11/3

Ride offered to Stamford leaving Friday Nov. 4. Call 487-0238. RB11/4

Ride needed to Long Island. Leaving 11/4/83, returning 11/6/83. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 487-6671. RB11/3

Ride needed to New Jersey. Leaving 11/4 returning 11/6. Will share expenses. Call Ken at 487-8958. RB11/3

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Syracuse or Binghamton or general area. Will share expenses. Please call Ed 487-9131. Can leave 11/3, 11/4. RB11/4

Ride needed to Natick or Framingham, Mass. on Friday Nov. 4th (afternoon). Will share expenses. Please call Leslie 487-8236. RB11/2

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Professions A12/7

Don't register for next semester until you've looked into the Urban Semester-a 15 credit living and working experience in Hartford. Come to an informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 3 in 307 Monteith at 6:30-7:30pm or stop by 406 Monteith (486-3631) anytime!! A11/3

The recolonization of Tau Epsilon Phi is taking place. Organizational meeting 11/2/83 at 6:00pm in lounge of Lancaster B. A11/2

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Tickets on Sale Friday Nov. 4
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NBA negotiates with referees

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association and its referees union negotiated Tuesday for the first time since the regular season opened, but said they moved no closer to agreement on a new contract.

The league's regular referees, locked out since the start of the exhibition season, have been replaced by non-union officials.

The two sides met for four hours at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and emerged to report no progress in the dispute over salaries and fringe benefits.

Russ Granik, general counsel for the NBA, said the league had offered what he called a substantial increase in the fees for officiating play-offs. But he said, "It was greeted by the union with an outrageous demand for play-off fees, and really there was no other movement on any other substantive issue."

Responded union counsel Richie Phillips: "They do not care to negotiate. They said that loud and clear today."

The referees' union has

been without a contract since Sept. 1. The last negotiating session broke off last Thursday, on the eve of the regular season.

The NBA added a new element Tuesday when it filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the referees' union for allegedly "engaging in a pattern of attempted coercion and intimidation" of substitute refs.

The league, however, also held out some hope of an early settlement when it announced that Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who helped avert a players' strike last spring, would be present at the session. Phillips has maintained that a settlement would be difficult to reach without O'Brien's involvement.

That announcement of the NLRB complaint came in the form of a statement from Scotty Stirling, the NBA vice president for operations.

"Some of the regular officials have engaged in flagrant destruction of property and in threatened and attempted attacks of physical assault on replacement referees," Stirling's

statement said.

"Although this pattern of lawless behavior has been wholly unsuccessful in intimidating the members of our replacement staff, it is the kind of conduct which cannot be tolerated."

Phillips said: "From what I know of the charges, I can tell you emphatically that there is no merit whatsoever to them. The NBA wants to engage in more dilatory tactics to try to embroil our union in a great deal of litigation and if they prefer litigation to negotiation, then their lockout is going to continue and continue."

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Grenada expels diplomats

TORONTO (AP) — The governor general of Grenada has expelled Soviet and Libyan diplomats, told the Cuban ambassador he is unwelcome, and hinted at a crackdown on non-Grenadian civilians on the island, Canadian Press reported Tuesday night.

Cuba said its diplomatic personnel would not leave unless forcibly removed by U.S. troops, who have occupied the eastern Caribbean island since Oct. 25.

"I want to see all terrorist elements out of the country as quickly as possible, terrorists and potential terrorists," the agency quoted Sir Paul Scoon as saying.

Diplomatic relations have been cut with the Soviet Union and Libya, but not with Cuba, whose ambassador "was asked to leave because his activities here were not compatible with his status as an ambassador," Scoon said.

The governor general would not elaborate. Documents allegedly discovered at a Grenadian army fort suggested ammunition had been delivered to the Cuban Embassy before the U.S.-led invasion, but their authenticity has not been verified.

In a similar action on Jamaica, Prime Minister Edward Seaga told Parliament that four Soviet diplomats were ordered to leave with 72 hours and a Cuban journalist was ordered expelled within 48 hours.

In Havana, the Cuban government said Scoon had told its diplomats to leave Grenada in 24 hours, but they would not go until Cuban prisoners, dead and wounded were returned to their homeland.

Scoon said that roadblocks were tightened and searches of civilians intensified across Grenada on Tuesday, in response to a number of bomb scares. "What we've got to remember is that there are many people here, even people working in the civil service, who do not belong to Grenada," he said.

"They are leftists recruited from other Caribbean islands. My official information is that these people are the ones giving the most trouble at the moment."

Strikes averted

HARTFORD (AP) — The threat of a mammoth nursing home strike in Connecticut receded Tuesday as 10 out of the 13 health care facilities accepted a framework for a settlement, worked out with state and federal mediators.

The homes had faced a 6 a.m. strike deadline by about 1,000 unionized workers, but by dawn four of the homes had agreed to a new three-year contract.

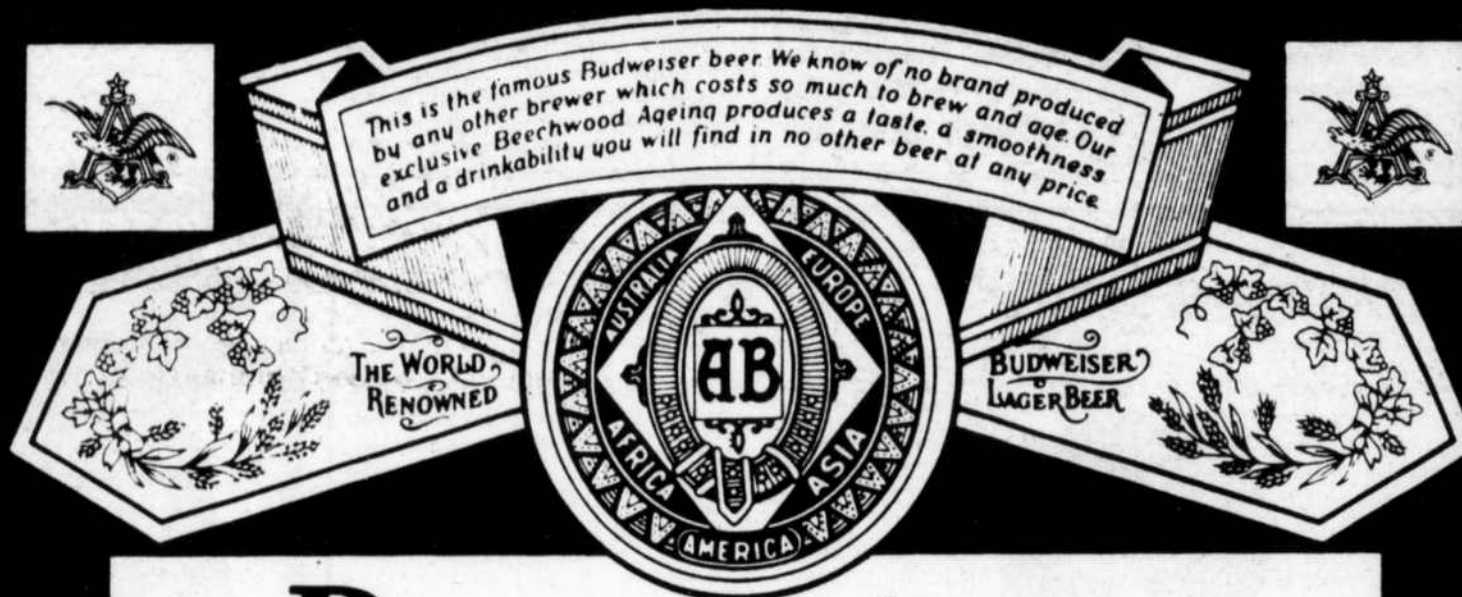
The number of settlements grew throughout the day and by Tuesday evening, 10 homes had agreed to the contract proposal, leaving workers on strike at only two — Seasons Convalescent Home in Bloomfield and the Greenwood Convalescent Home in Hartford.

Bill Meyerson, spokesman for District 1199, New England Health Care Employees Union, said Tuesday that talks had broken off with negotiators for the Season Convalescent Home in Hartford, the Greenwood Convalescent Home in Bloomfield, the Colchester Convalescent Home and the Highland Acres Convalescent Home in Winsted.

He said federal and state mediators tried to end the lockout at the Roncalli Nursing Home in Bridgeport, but were unable to contact the owners of the home.

Dr. Douglas Lloyd, state health services commissioner, said his agency was carefully monitoring conditions at the facilities hit by the strike. Lloyd said he "wouldn't hesitate to transfer people if need be" but added that he believes patient care has been adequate so far.

Extensive talks early Tuesday resulted in what union officials called "pattern" settlement: a 27 percent increase in hourly wages over the course of a three-year contract, which also includes other benefits. The increase would put the minimum hourly wage at \$7.15 in 1986.



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Chris 'Frac' Fraleigh

As captain of Middlesex 2nd, Chris leads his team to the Intramural Soccer Championship by scoring a total of 13 goals this season, including 6 playoff goals. Chris also scored the winning goal in the championship game.

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The soccer team dropped from the national rankings but maintains fourth place in New England (John Metaxas photo).

Volleyball team bests Harvard

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The final home game of the season was a mixed bag of emotions for the volleyball team.

... women's

tennis

From page 12

tough time of it again."

The Huskies only losses were to BC and Brown. Before the Big East games, they had won 26 of 27 matches against their previous three opponents.

Looking to the spring, things seem to be even brighter for the women. They play a somewhat easier schedule (except for BC) and are very optimistic.

"I am looking forward to a strong spring," Babcock said. "We play eight matches and I have all the confidence in the world that we will be very successful."

The Huskies defeated Harvard in straight games Tuesday night while bidding goodbye to three seniors. Captain Carole Henderson and assistant captains Michelle Rametta and Claire Doyle were honored before the game for their contributions to the team. Doyle has been sidelined much of the season with injuries.

Domination was the key word for the Huskies, playing before the largest crowd of the season. In each of the three games they were able to control the tempo and play their own game. Harvard was unable to get on track and was overwhelmed early in the match by the Huskies' powerful serves.

Henderson and sophomore Holly Gyuricsko led all scores and provided the Huskies with some accurate service volleys. The only rally that Harvard could get going occurred midway through the third game, but was soon shut down by Gail Bronson's powerful serves.

"I am extremely happy with the performance of the team," head coach Avron Abraham said. "We have had a few injuries and it was good to see

the girls play as well as they did. I'm sure, playing their last home game of the season had something to do with it also."

The Huskies raised their record to 15-14 with the win. Henderson, recently named to the Queens' Tournament all tournament team, and Rametta, have been important members of the team all year and were especially pleased with the performance last night.

"It was a great game because everyone contributed to the win," Rametta said. "It's nice to end here with a victory. It's been a good four years."

The Huskies' next challenge will be Nov. 3 when they play Springfield and Eastern Connecticut at Springfield, followed by the Big East Championships at Providence. This should prove to be the toughest challenge for the Huskies this season.

"This will be an extremely tough tournament for us," Abraham said. "I feel as though we have a good

1983 NCAA FIELD HOCKEY POLL FINAL POLL — THROUGH GAMES OF OCT. 30

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. UCONN	15-0-1	140
2. Old Dominion	13-1-0	133
3. Iowa	18-1-2	126
4. New Hampshire	13-3-1	110
5. Massachusetts	13-2-1	112
6. San Jose	13-2-0	103
7. Temple	12-3-1	100
8. Northwestern	17-3-0	87
9. Penn State	17-3-0	83
10. North Carolina	12-2-5	82
11. Cal-Berkeley	11-2-3	67
12. Delaware	10-5-1	66
13. Lehigh	12-5-0	54
14. Stanford	14-3-1	50
15. Maryland	8-8-1	38
15. Southwest Missouri	10-6-0	38
17. Dartmouth	14-2-2	23
18. James Madison	8-4-2	22
19. Pennsylvania	11-7-1	16
20. Ursinus	8-4-0	11
	11-3-2	

First place votes in parentheses.
Voting conducted by national panel of collegiate coaches.

NATIONAL DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Duke (24)	15-0-2	360
2. Clemson	15-0-2	317
3. Indiana	13-1-3	306
4. Columbia	11-0-0	295
5. Eastern Illinois	15-1-0	268
6. Rutgers	12-0-2	220
7. Alabama A&M	13-1-0	199
(tie) UCLA	15-1-3	124
9. Virginia	12-4-0	103
10. Brown	10-1-0	100
11. Fairleigh Dickinson	14-2-0	95
12. California	15-3-0	94
13. St. Louis	12-2-1	66
14. Hartwick	10-3-1	49
15. Akron	13-3-2	10
16. Phila Textiles	12-1-2	10
(tie) Providence	10-1-1	9
18. So. Florida	13-4-0	8
19. Nevada-Las Vegas	13-2-1	8
(tie) Loyola-Baltimore	13-2-0	

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOC- CER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Brown (9)	10-1-0	99
2. Providence (1)	10-1-1	91
3. Rhode Island	10-4-2	74
4. UConn	10-8-1	72
5. Boston University	8-4-3	64
6. Yale	6-4-1	44
(tie) Harvard	4-3-3	44
8. Boston College	8-8-1	31
9. Maine	8-7-0	19

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses; Only teams with .500 record or better qualify.

chance of doing extremely well against some tough competition. Pitt will be the team to beat."

"It would be great to finish the season by placing high at the Big East tourney," Rametta said. "I think this is a great opportunity for us and we have a great chance of doing well."

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S SOC- CER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UConn	18-0-1	60
2. Massachusetts	10-2-3	54
3. Boston College	14-4-0	48
4. Keene State	12-1-2	40
5. Brown	8-4-1	36
6. Harvard	8-5-0	32
7. Vermont	9-5-0	24
8. Plymouth State	9-3-2	17
9. Bowdoin	11-3-0	9
(tie) Springfield	5-8-1	9

Ramblin' Rich is his name
and playing the harmonica is his "game."
Saturday we found him "Ramblin'"
and playing at the Homecoming Game
for a full house.



Compliments of Alumni Quad.

... field hockey

From page 12

But such considerations are for later. At the moment the Huskies are concerned with finishing the season and playing in the NCAA tournament with confidence and poise. Three games remain in the regular season, against Brown, UMass and Northeastern.

Both Northeastern and Brown are unranked teams and should be easy prey for the Huskies. The only game UConn has to worry about is the Saturday match at UMass.

Football team will watch for Paul Lewis

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

When opposing coaches draw up their defensive game plans for Boston University, the primary concern is to stop Paul Lewis.

As the leading rusher in the Yankee Conference, Lewis is the main reason why the Terriers (5-3, 3-1 in the conference) are one of two teams remaining in the chase for the title. The other team is UConn (4-4, 3-0) which plays BU Saturday for the conference championship in Boston.

Husky head coach Tom Jackson expects Lewis to get his share of yardage but he wants to hold Lewis to short gainers. "We're not going to stop Lewis, but we hope we can contain him," Jackson said. "I'd rather see him go six yards on his carries than to see him get one or two yards and then break a 64-yarder."

The junior tailback has shown that breakaway potential all season. He has scored 13 touchdowns in seven games (Lewis missed the season opener against Holy Cross with an injury). Those touchdowns include scoring runs of 56, 63, and 80 yards.

Last year Lewis gained 1,316 yards and scored 18 touchdowns, but his longest run for a score was 45 yards. "Paul has added the dimension of breaking the big one this season," Terrier head coach Rick Taylor said. "He's a better cut-back runner than he was in the past. He's a great back who fits well into our scheme."

Though Lewis is the top player on the Terrier offense, the opposition cannot disregard the BU passing game. Last week, when Cornell arranged their defense to shut down the Terrier running game, BU quarterback Jim English had the best passing day of his college career. English completed 12 of 23 passes for 170 yards as the Terriers won 41-0.

English, a senior, has been a part-time player in past seasons and has played well in a starting role this year. "He's had ups and downs, but his downs haven't been as low as they have been in the past, and his highs have been higher," Taylor said. "I feel he's going to have a big game this week."

Jackson is well aware that BU does not have a one-dimensional offense. "They are as complete a team as we've played all year," Jackson said. "Offensively, their strength is at tailback but you can't be lulled to sleep thinking about Lewis because they can hurt you in a lot of different areas."

The Terriers have two other strong offensive threats. Flanker Bill Brooks leads the Terriers in receptions with 31 and has also caught three touchdown passes. Placekicker Steve Shapiro can also be a strong threat when BU moves into field goal range. Shapiro has successfully made 11 of 134 field tries, including one of 51 yards.

Yet the paramount concern for the Huskies will be to prevent Lewis from having a big game. Jackson feels the best way to keep Lewis from controlling the game will be to keep Lewis on the sideline. "Time of possession will be a key factor in the game," he said. "We want to control the ball and keep Lewis off the field as much as possible."



Aerobatics or not, the football team will have to be on its feet against BC on Saturday (Chalres Hisey photo).

Women's tennis team successful

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The curtain has closed for the women's tennis team on its most successful season in over five years.

The Huskies finished the season with a 10-2 record. The 10 victories are the most since 1977, when the team compiled an 11-1 record. In addition, the team 84 of 108 dual matches for a .777 winning percentage.

"I am extremely pleased with the way the team performed this fall," head coach Pat Babcock said. "They are a close knit group and I think that had an influence on the way they played."

Babcock cites the strength of the doubles teams as a major force behind the Huskies success. The biggest surprise was the effectiveness of

the third doubles team of Carrie Silver and Mary Shields. The two finished the season with a 10-0 record.

"We are greatly improved in the doubles area," Babcock said. "This gave a great boost to us in other areas."

Another high point for the team occurred at the Connecticut State Championships September 30. The doubles team of juniors Debbie Koellmer and Kathy Eckert captured the state doubles title for the second year in a row.

Much of the team's success is due to the strong play of the upperclassmen. Senior captain Donna Bindelglass was 9-3 and second seed Koellmer posted an 11-1 record.

"We were fortunate to have a very strong group of upperclassmen," Babcock said. "Donna (Bindelglass) is def-

initely a strong leader and smart player."

Number one seed Donna Bindelglass is also pleased with their fall performance. "We have improved so much from last year," Bindelglass said. "We have been greatly aided by the switch of dependence from singles to doubles. We had an all around great effort."

The Huskies had a difficult time at the Big East Championships in Kiamesha Lake, NY Oct. 21-23. They finished in fourth place with 15½ points. Boston College won the championships with 31½ points.

"BC has an excellent team and strong individual players," Babcock said. "We play them once again in the spring and will probably have a

See page 11

Polls on page 11



The Huskies will play Brown today at 2:30 p.m. (John Metaxas photo).

Husky questions answered

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

At the start of this season, the number one ranked field hockey team was faced with some unanswered questions. The questions concerned the defense, the new starting goaltender, and a young defense.

Now 16 games into the season, those questions have been answered. The defense has virtually put a brick wall between opposing offenses and the Husky goal. A mere 78 shots have been waged against junior goaltender Terry Kix, 48 have been cleared while only three have reached the back of the goal.

The defense is largely responsible for the Huskies' 15-0-1 record. But let's not forget the offense. The Husky offense has scored 48 goals in 16 games, a shade below last

year's performance (73 goals in 21 games), but potent nonetheless. Junior Wendy Hug leads the club in goals scored with 14, followed by Cindy Dysenchuk and Rose Smith with eight goals each.

The defense question has been answered. What about the goaltender?

Terry Kix has dispelled any doubts about her ability to perform in the goal. With three regular season games left followed by post-season competition, Kix has tied the all-time Husky record for shutouts in a season. She tied the mark against Rutgers Saturday, notching her 13th shutout of the season to tie her with Pat Hoskin who set the record in 1977.

Along with the shutout record, Kix has a 0.19 goals against average, has allowed

just three goals and has a save percentage of 94 percent. If she continues to play this way, not only would the Huskies regain the national championship, but she would also set a new shutout record.

Diane Hughes had held the career record for goalie shutouts with 20 before Lynn Kotler reset the mark at 26. Kix already has 16 career shutouts and another season like this one will be enough to put her ahead of Kotler and Hughes.

See page 11

SPORTS TODAY

Soccer at Brown 7:30 p.m.
(Providence, RI)

Field Hockey at Brown 2:30 p.m.
(Providence, RI)